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Tuesday, September 23, 2014



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Municipal Affairs

Merrifield accepts provincial position

Yellowhead MP
retires from
House of
Commons



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WHAT A SIGHT TO SEE!



Lesley Allan Western Review

Happily over the cold ones that brought chilly temperatures and snow, Mother Nature gave area residents a taste of the weather everyone likes to see as the official start to fall (Sept. 23) approaches. With temperatures in the 20s and sunny skies, this past weekend was the perfect time to get out and enjoy the many trails in the area and take advantage of the beautiful scenery Brazosau County has to offer.

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news

B-Town celebrates community with fun run



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Sept. 20 was a day full of family fun for all ages, as well as the perfect way to give back to the place participants call home, as the Drayton Golf Course played host to the B-Town Balloon Fun Run, Walk or Stroll. Raising funds for the Drayton Community Centre project the day didn't just consist of the walk, but also golf, lunch, a trade show, and a block party.



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JUST A FEW REMINDERS...
PAVED TRAILERS (of any kind) hooked up to vehicles are limited to 24 hours. Trailers cannot be left unhooked on the roads.
GARAGE SALES SIGNS cannot be placed on any town land, including boulevards and right of ways or at intersections. Signs can only be placed on private property, with permission of the owners, and must be removed within 72 hrs. of being erected. Signs can be posted at the Community Bulletin Board located at the North recycling area on Industrial Rd.
TRACKED MUD from an areaway is the responsibility of the individual or company that has tracked it. Individuals or the company are asked to clean up after their vehicles as quickly as possible to keep mud from being poured into roadways or spread into drainage ditches/gutters.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Business Development Officer
GIS Technician
RCMP Admin Support
ECDC Early Childhood Coach
Utility Operator Level 1 or Trainee
Omniplex Facility Labourer/Admin
PT Public Siting Monitor (Student)

Information on Town Employment
Opportunities can be found in the Classifieds
Cover Section or on our website
www.draytonvalley.ca/employment-opportunities

Alberta Culture Days September 26-28, 2014

Discover • Experience • Celebrate

Join the Eleanor Pickup Arts Centre in celebrating Alberta culture at
Alberta Culture Days Sept 27 & 28, 2014
FREE family friendly events & entertainment showcasing local talent

SEPTEMBER 27

9:30 AM - 9:30 PM

A variety of free activities for all ages!
Face Painting with Sue Foster
Many Lament Rumba Party
Drayton Valley Fine Arts Society
Exhibition Youth Talent Showcase
Local Talent Showcase

SEPTEMBER 28

2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Harp Rouge: A singer and harpist... her eclectic sound draws on traditional Celtic, folk and Latin music. Her music showcases her vibrant imagination harp play and Celtic styled vocals.

For more information please visit www.performingartstheatre.ca

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY Fall Clean-up 2014 OCTOBER 6 - 10

The town of Drayton Valley will be working hard to collect your surplus refuse and bulk items during this week.

Collection will be in the following quadrants as follows:

NE	SE	SW	NW
1	2	3	4

Please assist our collection by adhering to the following:

- All items are to be ready by 8:00 AM OCT 6/2014
- One branch & removal material should be tied to bundles not exceeding 3' x 4', in length and 2' in any other dimension
- Maximum pick up per household is limited to 300 lbs.
- Residents with large items such as appliances, and furniture (more than 1 person required to carry) should call the town office prior to collection day to arrange to pick up.
- HOUSEHOLD REFRIG. must have been removed and be tagged by a plumber PRIOR to pick-up. If you would like the town to handle the removal of fridges, you will need to come into the town office prior to pick-up and pay a \$50 fee. Only then will your fridge/furniture be collected on the scheduled pick-up day.
- Household Hazardous Waste & Commercial Waste will not be collected.
- No tires, propane bottles or cylinders of any kind will be accepted
- Household Hazardous Waste: household hazardous waste such as paint, oil, antifreeze and chemicals can be dropped off at the Agnes Waste Management facility during regular operating hours, subject to use fees (see posted Commercial Waste & HW accepted for drop-off week, and there is a \$60 paint exchange.
- Agnes Waste Management Facility: 780-542-5919 Regular hours of operation: Mon - Sat 9am - 5pm - Sun 1pm - 5pm. Waste materials delivered to Agnes are subject to use fees as posted.
- Further inquiries regarding collection, call the Town Office at 780-514-2200 or visit www.draytonvalley.ca

BOARD MEMBERS DRAYTON VALLEY & DISTRICT FCSS ADVISORY BOARD VACANCIES

Are you looking for an opportunity to make a difference in your community?
Are you a Town of Drayton Valley or Brazeau County resident who would like the chance to speak on behalf of the residents in your community about preventative social programming? The Drayton Valley and District Family & Community Support Services (FCSS) Advisory Board has three vacant positions:
• Youth Representative (18-25)
• Town of Drayton Valley Member at Large
• Brazeau County Member at Large

Applications are available at the Town Office 11:30 - 5:15 p.m. and at the County House 12:15 - 4:30 p.m. or on the website www.draytonvalley.ca

The deadline for applications is Sept. 30, 2014

For more information contact Lela Strand at 780-514-2204

MAKE A DIFFERENCE REGARDING DEVELOPMENT IN YOUR COMMUNITY

The Drayton Valley Subdivision and Development Appeal Board is seeking new members. The board deals with development and subdivision appeal issues which may occur from time-to-time with regard to lands within the Town boundaries.

If you are interested in sharing in the guidance of this system please submit your application to serve on this board. Subdivision and Development Appeal Board members will serve a one-year term and meet on an as-needed basis (typically in the evening). Applications may be picked up at the Town Office, Monday through Friday between 9:30am and 4:30 pm, or are available on our website at www.draytonvalley.ca.

If you require any further information please contact Jennifer Martin, Planning & Development Officer at 780-514-2200

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Next regular meeting of Council
Wed. Oct. 8, 2014
Council Chambers, Town Office • 9:00 a.m.

ZOMBIE GURU September 27, 2014

Relay Pembina Nordic Community Trails (South)
Ages 7 & under • cost \$5 • 2 - 4 pm
Ages 8 & up • cost \$10 • 5 - 7 pm

Park & Ride from Frank Macleod
High School starts at 1:30 p.m.

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Fire Prevention Week
October 20-24, 2014
For more information or to book an appointment call 780-514-2216

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New Childhood Development Centre 780-514-2249 | MacKenzie Conference Centre 780-514-2233
Town Valley Pool 780-514-2231 | Omniplex 780-514-2234
Downtown Library (Civic Centre) 780-514-2228
Rotary Library (Holy Trinity Academy) 780-514-2106

News

Merrifield retires from the House

Yellowhead MP Rob Merrifield leaves Ottawa to represent Alberta in the U.S.

Lesley Allan
Western Review

Last week the provincial government saw big changes and Premier Jim Prentice got to work creating a staff he says will work for all Albertans.

For the riding of Yellowhead these changes had a greater impact than others as one move saw the riding lost an MP as Rob Merrifield was named Senior Representative to the United States of America for Alberta.

According to Merrifield, the change came about in a timely manner, but was something that had been toyed with previously when Prentice began to evaluate the political spectrum within the province in the run up to being named leader of the provincial Conservatives and become premier.

"There's been casual talk about it a couple of times throughout the summer, but really it's come together in the last week," he said last week following the announcement of his new position. "It was really only once the premier, Jim Prentice, actually won the (leadership) election that you could actually talk about any of these decisions and get into details, but it's all come together pretty quickly."

Looking forward to working within his new position, Merrifield says he will miss working for his constituents on a federal level, but adds he will continue to fight for what's best for Alberta as a whole.

"I'm still serving the riding as well as all Albertans," he said. "The jobs that are created in Alberta and particularly in Yellowhead are created because of the relationship we have with the United States, our

largest trading partner." "I don't feel like I'm deserting them," he continued. "I feel like I'm just serving them through a different vehicle and from that aspect I can apply all of my energy and time, to this area that I believe is most important."

Previously, while working in Ottawa, Merrifield gained a lot of experience dealing with the U.S. on many issues regarding its continued co-operation and trade possibilities with Canada. Going into the future he expects to continue the work already started in his last position, but being able to narrow in his focus.

"It's something that I'm doing (now)," Prime Minister has given me a mandate to work within the legislative arm of the federal government and resources to travel all over America. I'll be in Tulsa, Oklahoma tomorrow for example, so this is just a continuation of it," he explained. "About 50 per cent of my time was being taken up just working on the U.S. side, now I can do 100 per cent of the time; and 88 per cent of Alberta's trade internationally is with the United States, so this is a natural fit and I believe that my relations and experience blends well with the position so I'm drawn to this position because I believe we'll do things that haven't been done before."

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In the meantime, Merrifield says that his constituents will not be

gin labelling on our beef industry is another issue that I had a lot of work on and will be continuing that."

"There are concerning pieces in American legislation on buy America clauses that are coming up state by state and I'll be in a position to be able to give input on those and I have been over the summer," Merrifield said. "I'm hoping we'll continue with the President and the Prime Minister's initiative to take the border down and make the 49th parallel much [friendlier] to business and travellers."

Prior to him stepping down from his position in the House of Commons, Merrifield had served the Yellowhead riding for 14 years following his election to Parliament in 2000.

"It's been a tremendous privilege to serve as a Member of Parliament. It's something I've always seen as exactly that, a service. I've been rewarded with tremendous support in the riding and I can't emphasize how appreciative I am of that, but I believe this was the right move for right now."

With him exiting the position of MP for the Yellowhead riding, Merrifield says that a by-election will be used to fill in the newly available seat and that he doesn't expect that the process will take long to find the right candidate.

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In the meantime, Merrifield says that his constituents will not be

left hanging and that his office will be there to continue being the voice they need in Ottawa and that those with concerns can reach out to staff that have remained behind by calling 1-800-268-7117.

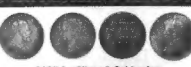
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Brazeau County News
www.brazeau.ab.ca 780-542-7777

WOMEN IN BUSINESS NETWORKING EVENT

October 2, 2014 7:30-9:30
Lakewood Inn & Suites Meeting Room
Located at 4302 50 Street, Drayton Valley
Hot Breakfast \$20

The Women in Business Network presents a Business Breakfast networking event with featured speaker, Heather Anderson on the topic: "Social Media for your business. Learn the value of social media for your business, the dos and don'ts plus interactive examples."

Space is limited! RSVP Angie at angie@brazeau.ab.ca by September 25, 2014.

UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- Council Meeting on September 29th to review Brazeau County policies starting at 9am
- Regular Council Meeting on October 7th starting at 9am
- Municipal Planning Commission Meeting on October 8th starting at 10am in the Council Chamber. Contact the Planning & Development Department at 780-542-7667 for further information. ***Rates are subject to change
- Agricultural Service Board Meeting on October 15th at 10am at the County office
- The Business Visitation Program interviews with regional businesses have been completed and we would like to thank those that participated. The final report is available on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca. For further information or details about the 2014 Program, contact the Economic Development Department at 780-542-7777
- 2014 County Ownership Maps are available for \$10.00 plus GST. You may pick them up at the Administration office reception desk.
- All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public.
- Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the employment section on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT FILE: 140-111

The following Development Permit has been issued by the Brazeau County Development Authority:

PROPOSAL: Communication Tower (350'), Accessory - Equipment Shelter (10' x 12' x 10' ft) and Compound with Fence (30' x 30' x 8' ft)

LEGAL DESC: Lot R6, Plan 772 2995 within NE 23-49-8 WSM, which is located in the Meadow Land Acres subdivision.

Written notice of an appeal for this permit, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, within 14 days of the date of the decision, at the Office of Brazeau County by 5:00 p.m. **September 29, 2014.**

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at 780-542-7667

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Brazeau County is seeking proposals from qualified firms/individuals for the design and development of a new municipal website. To receive a copy of the request for proposal (RFP), please email Wanda Compton at wcompton@brazeau.ab.ca

AGRICULTURAL SERVICE BOARD

A seven member board consisting of 7 Councilors and 6 Members at large. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month.

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION

A five member commission to approve development applications of non-residential uses under the Land Use Bylaw, approve subdivision applications and to provide recommendations to Council on planning matters. Two member-at-large appointments are made annually along with three Councilors. Day meetings are held every third Tuesday.

SUBDIVISION AND DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD

A five member board consisting of 3 Councilors, 3 Members at large and 3 Non-resident Members at large to hear and decide appeals on development or subdivision decisions that have been made previously by the Development Officer or the Municipal Planning Commission. Day meetings are held at 10am.

BRAZEAU SENIORS' FOUNDATION

A five-member board representing the Town of Drayton Valley, the Village of Brazeau, and Brazeau County, which is responsible for the management of Seniors' Housing in Drayton Valley and the Village of Brazeau. The County appoints the Councilor and one member-at-large to the Foundation. Day meetings are held the third Thursday of the month. Other meetings held as required. Responsibilities include establishing budgets and setting operating policies for the combined Seniors' Housing Units.

PEST AND WEED APPEALS COMMITTEE

A three member committee consisting of three members at large to hear appeals against notices issued under the Weed Control Act. The committee meets infrequently and only as required.

MUNICIPAL LIBRARY BOARD

A five member board consisting of five Councilors and three members at large. The members at large positions are three year terms. There is presently one opening for a three year term. The Library Board is regulated to hold four (4) meetings per year minimum and additional meetings are held as required.

COMPOSITE ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD

A three member board consisting of one provincial member and two non-provincial members. The board will hear complaints about assessments for all property in the municipality, including residential properties with three or less dwelling units, farm land, linear property and equivalent assessment. There is a mandatory 3 day training session required for the board. The board meets infrequently and only as required.

LOCAL ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD

A three member board consisting of 3 members who are not provincial members. The board will hear complaints about non-assessment matters and assessments of residential properties with three or less dwelling units and farm land. There is a mandatory 3 day training session required for the board. The board meets infrequently and only as required.

Residents seeking to participate in the above boards or committees must indicate their interest by submitting a completed application form available from the County office or the Brazeau County website www.brazeau.ab.ca to the Council/Committee and boards to the undersigned by 5:00 pm Friday, October 24, 2014.

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All applications submitted will be presented to Brazeau County Council for consideration at the Organizational Meeting October 27, 2014.

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Canada



our editorial

Gala celebrates the strength of community spirit

At the Mayor's Gala on Sept. 16, both Mayor Glenn McLean and Reeve Pat Vos delivered speeches touting the importance of working together to achieve a stronger community. It would be hard to argue with their words (although there are certain factions who would try), but last week they were, in essence, "preaching to the choir," as the saying goes.

The groups gathered at the annual gala, either as nominees or award winners, are already the embodiment of everything McLean and Vos were talking about. They came together, whether it's to preserve the history of the area, host a hugely popular event that raises funds for community projects, give a warm bowl of soup and a warm smile to those who need it most, give of their time or share their compassion, or any number of other causes, without worrying about minor details like municipal boundaries. Because when it comes to building a community boundaries are exactly that, a minor detail.

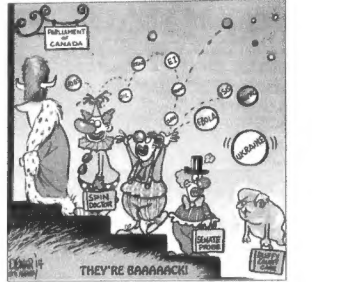
Those who were being cel-

ebrated last week focus on higher level concerns, such as providing services or taking on projects that will better the area as a whole.

In his speech McLean made a point of noting that while the event is called the Mayor's Gala, the night isn't about the mayor, it's about recognizing that a community is about far more than its municipal leaders. The spirit of a community is found in the people who volunteer their time to make it a safer, healthier, happier, more rounded place to live.

Those nominated for awards at this year's event are just a small example of the people working to make our region a place people can be proud to live. It's important to take the time and acknowledge their work and say thank you, however reluctantly some of the volunteers might accept it.

So, congratulations to all the nominees and winners and thank you to everyone who gives of their time, in many number of ways, to make Drayton Valley and Brazeau County such a vibrant community.



I'm in a Dutch



There and Back
Courtney Whalen

Seriously, autocorrect!!! With all the trouble I've had in the past 15 minutes now you're going to give me grief too! At 6:45 a.m. on a Friday morning it was almost too much to bear.

While the calendar said the date was Friday, September 12, an hour after I'd woken up I was definitely showing more resemblance to a Friday the 13th.

Allow me to backtrack slightly to give you some more context. On that particular Friday morning a group of us were heading to B.C. to celebrate the wedding of friends. I was on my way to retrieve a member of our party from just outside Rocky Rapids so that we could all convene back in Drayton Valley and be on the road by 7 a.m. I got up, got ready and sent a quick text to my friend to let her know I was on the way to retrieve her. I have no plausible excuse to explain what happened next.

I have been to my friend's home a number of times, some of them even in the dark. However, on that Friday morning one long driveway looked much like another from the road and it wasn't until I was well down said driveway that I realized I was in the wrong spot. "Curses" I thought to myself. Luckily there appeared to be a perfectly reasonable place to turn my car around and make another attempt.

Oh, if only it had been

that easy.

It was around this time the German shepherd came bounding down the lane to see what was going on. In between watching the dog and casting myself for being so stupid as to go in the wrong lane in the first place, I miscalculated my turn and managed to back into a small ditch. "Double curses" As I exited the car I quickly made the acquaintance of the dog who, after witnessing the poor job I did with a task so simple as backing around a corner, thankfully did not see me as a threat.

A brief inspection showed I had managed to get lodged on a curb and an attempt to simply give the car some gas and rocket out of the situation was a failure. At this point I tested my friend and apprised her of the situation, or so I thought. Reducibly muddled up the driveway, horrified that I would need to rouse someone to give me a push. Then my phone rang and my friend demanded to know what

was going on. I thought my text had been fairly clear. Wrong again. In its infinite wisdom autocorrect had told my friend I was in a Dutch "Triple curses"

With no one answering at the house I had to inform still more people of my dilemma. Testing those waiting for me back in Drayton that they may need to go on ahead. By this point my friend had determined that her father's assistance would be employed. She just needed to get him out of bed. "Quadruple curses"

With him on the way and the dog providing rather good company I got a phone call from the rest of the party. In true "leave no man behind" fashion, and knowing that I often do escape with my car very well, they were on the way.

The calvary was coming! A course, impeccable timing demand they should all arrive at the same moment, just to reinforce the absurdity of the predicament I had gotten myself into.

In a matter of about three minutes the push was administered and my vehicle was back on the road. I offered my shamefaced apologies and was profoundly grateful that comments on my ill-fortune were kept to a minimum.

With that our little convoy of vehicles headed out the driveway and, a mere 20 minutes behind the origin, a schedule, we were on the road to B.C.

opinion

Vacation bound



Mamta's Musings
Mamta Lulla

After working three weeks in a row (which seemed like an eternity) without a break, at least my trip to South America to see my family seemed near.

Finally a few days and after I dumped a couple kids in a car and a lot of other things I bought for my mom and dad, I was ready to make off.

My flight was in long 16 hour journey, yeah... I will stop there and let you take that in for a second.

The excitement within me swelled like a balloon being filled with helium. My voice would take on unknown tones. I would feel as if I could fly and nothing could stop me. You see, I had not seen my family in two years.

On my journey to find home, I went back to some recent memories as my first flight headed to Toronto.

I changed terminals via a short train ride (going from domestic to international terminal) and landed to only see Starbucks and David's Tea across from each other. If I'm ready to disclose everything I must tell you took me a meal to figure out which one I wanted to enter (I considered that I preferred a non-dairy tea and hopefully the kind that would help me sleep in the next flight) I made my choice and went into David's. I ordered what I wanted to order after a light conversation only to have the girl working there ask me if I wanted

a rewards card. The reply came: I live in a town where we don't have David's Tea so it won't be worth my while.

In that moment I realized although I was in Toronto, where I lived for more than three years, that place I started calling home wasn't mine anymore. I lived in a town where there was no David's Tea. That was the reality. I also realized that I was away from that. The unfortunate situation wasn't that unfortunate after all.

With that reality check I continued my journey and boarded my second flight. I cannot tell you the excitement that stems when you catch a mental food list, which includes requesting room to make sauces.

In the second flight, I realized some more good changes had taken place in the last couple years since I had seen my family. The forms I filled out had

the name, marital status boxes that remained the same but there was one slight difference in a box below. My occupation was no longer a student. All through my life it had been one thing... a student.

No matter what level of education, or what summer internship I took, it always remained the same. But not anymore. With pride I put down, "journalist" in the box. Not that it would matter to them, but it certainly did to me.

After the first four-hour flight that had put me in a middle seat while I muttered swear words very quietly so the crying child didn't have to hear it (yes, he cried, for at least an hour after which I don't know), for all I knew it was the nuisance because I fell asleep between two people. But hey, that's how I fly. I was thankfully buckled to my window seat for the long second flight. I saw flickering orange lights as I soared goodbye to Toronto.

I woke up to a beautiful sunrise, which had a crescent moon, a blue sky, an orange haze as the plane cut through the clouds followed by a dark grey bottom and then the announcement was made that the plane was soon to land.

After that came plenty of hugs, smiles, and mom's cooking. I will see you later, Drayton.

Around the water cooler...

Welcome to the first official week of autumn! Last weekend's weather coupled with the gorgeous colours of turning leaves has reminded us why fall is our favourite season.

No one phoned or e-mailed in with any celebrations this week, so we'll move right on to other business.

Thanks to everyone who went up to **Tim Hortons** last week and purchased a **smile cookie**, or two or a dozen! This great corporate initiative raises money that stays in the local community. This year our local Tim Hortons teamed up with the **Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation** to raise money to go toward the purchase of a pediatric cardiac care for the Drayton Valley Hospital.

Thanks Tim Hortons! We know today is only the first day of fall, but it's also signals the perfect time to get started on the line-up for first EPAC was selected as one of the host sites for

Farmer's Market Christmas in September event! The market will be running from 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. down at the Omniplex. More than 50 vendors have signed up to show their wares. There's bound to be something that catches your fancy!

On the heels of a successful Drayton Valley **Terry Fox Run**, local schools are starting to face up their running shoes for the cause as well. Out in **Buck Lake**, **Buck Mountain Central School** is inviting the community to join students on Sept. 24 for a 3 km Terry Fox Run. People are encouraged to either take part or pledge someone who is. Everything gets underway at 11 a.m. and pledge sheets can be picked up at the main office at **Buck Mountain Central School**.

Continuing up this weekend the **Eleanor Pickup Arts Centre** School is hosting a weekend of family-friendly events for first EPAC was selected as one of the host sites for

Alberta Culture Days this year. Things start at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 27 and wrap up around 9:30 p.m. Then, on Sept. 28 there will be an additional event from 2-4 p.m. For a full schedule of events find Eleanor Pickups Arts Centre on Facebook. It sounds like it's going to be a fabulous weekend celebrating the importance of arts and culture in our community.

That's all we have room for this time around. Have an awesome autumn week!

Correction

Incorrect information appeared in "Drayton Valley Court Briefs" on page 24 of Sept. 16 edition and on page 14 of Sept. 9 edition. Jacqueline Schaffner was the sitting judge on both of those weeks.

The Western Review apologizes for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.



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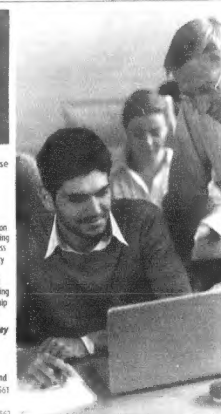
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opinion

Times, and the seasons, are a-changing

The seasons are changing and so are some things here at the Parks Council. Along with myself assuming the position of education and Outreach Co-ordinator, two other new staff have officially joined our team this September — welcome Peter and Beve!

Mixed in with these happy hellos is a beautiful goodbye to our Environmental Education Co-ordinator, Robyn, Robyn did an amazing job of delivering programs, connecting with the community, and raising awareness about the Parks Council over the past year and a half. Robyn Robyn has a bright future ahead of her and wish her all the best in her new endeavours. Thank you for all of your hard work and enthusiasm!

I'll admit the past week has been tough and full of personal challenges while dropping my daughter off at daycare and getting back into the groove at work. Sounds of baby giggles and sunny time have been replaced with e-mail alerts and buzzing fax machines, but I am embracing the changes and looking forward to seeing the familiar friendly faces of teachers, students, and other community members. I am also very fortunate that although playtime will no longer consist of playing peek-a-boo, I still have the opportunity to "play" outdoors through our educational programs. I have already received several program requests from teachers and encourage all educators to check out the programs we offer at www.eparks.ca. I would like to remind you that all of our programs are free and encourage youth to get active in the outdoors and connect with their natural surroundings.



Get Active! Get Outdoors!

Our program request involved visiting the Hillside Trails near Willey West Campground and searching for the geocaches that were hidden as part of the John Muir Award project. This highly successful project was a partnership between the Parks Council, Aim for Success, and a Grade 5 class at Evergreen Elementary School. For those of you who haven't heard about the geocaching craze, it can be summed up as a high-tech treasure hunt using a handheld GPS. Treasures found at the end of a GPS waypoint can be hidden in anything from boxes the size of a shoebox. They can include trinkets, inspirational messages or non-materialistic items like mountain views and often include a logbook to sign. One friend even used a geocache to propose to his wife — just throwing that out there to any fellow who

might be looking for a fun and creative way to propose.

Before working at the Parks Council, I had a mild glimpse into the geocaching world at my previous job and was amazed at how intense and extensive it is. I discovered fun facts like how some geocachers have their own language of acronyms they use when finding and placing caches (ex. PTF = First to Find, BYOP = Bring Your Own Pen). You probably pass by dozens of caches each day on your way to work and don't even know it! Don't fret and think you have to miss out on all the fun because you don't have a GPS. These days most smart phones can download GPS apps that can be used just like

a handheld GPS, although they may not be quite as accurate. This inaccuracy will only save your year from being a treasure, I promise! Geocaching is a great fun season activity that the whole family can enjoy doing together. To begin your own geocaching adventure by accessing the John Muir Award project waypoints for the caches hidden on the Hilltop and Rotary Trails, please visit www.eparks.ca. The Parks Council also delivers a geocaching program where we supply the GPS

information or would like to register for our geocaching program or any of our educational programs, please contact me at 780-550-7275 or e-mail outreach@eparks.ca. To learn more about the wonderful world of geocaching and receive some helpful hints and tricks, check out www.geocaching.com. HH (Happy Hunting)!

— Jean Anne Tinkler is the Education & Outreach Co-ordinator for the EPARC Parks Council.

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Please be advised that the Development Authority of the Town of Drayton Valley has approved the following permits with conditions:

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Issued (with conditions): September 17, 2014

DV14-154 4030-55 Avenue
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Installation of Signage
Issued (with conditions): September 10, 2014

APPEAL AGAINST A DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

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news

Soak up some local culture

Eleanor
Pickup Arts
Centre hosts
Alberta Culture
Days this weekend

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

Gather up the family and head down to the Eleanor Pickup Arts Centre (EPAC) this weekend for two days of entertainment and a chance to celebrate local arts and culture as part of Alberta Culture Days.

The centre will be joining 92 other organizations in 50 communities across the province, hosting events for the annual celebration. Grant funding from the provincial government and support from the Town of Drayton Valley means the EPAC Society will be offering two days of free activities for the family.

The weekend starts with the kickoff of the theatre's 2014-15

concert series when John Wort Hannem brings his folk musical play in the stage. Not officially part of the Alberta Culture Days activities, tickets are \$25 and available at Value Drug Mart and Renal Drugs.

After Hannem warms the stage up Friday night it will be time for families to come down to EPAC starting at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday (Sept. 27) for a day full of fun at no cost. The young and young at heart can start the day by getting glammed up with some face painting. Following that a performer who has delighted many Drayton Valley area audiences will be back to get the day started right. Mary Lamborn's Pajama Party starts at 10:30 a.m.

Local artists will be showing off their creative talent beginning at 1 p.m. when the Drayton Valley Arts Society exhibition begins. After taking in some of the visual arts will be time to head back into the theatre. Some of the young talent in the community will have their

chance to shine during the youth showcase from 2-4 p.m. The showcase will include child and youth dancers, musicians and groups sharing a wide variety of skills with the audience.

Once the younger set has their time in the spotlight things will shift to the more seasoned performers with the adult showcase from 7-9:30 p.m. This showcase will feature Merle dancing, Valley Voices Community Choir, Drayton Valley Big Band and lots more local talent.

Families can come back to EPAC on Sunday afternoon from 2-4 p.m. to get their hats on with Harp Rouge and harpist Kent Lynn Zwicker. The trio, which adds flute and cello to the strains of the harp, has toured extensively with their take on traditional folk songs, finger-blending jigs & reels and fiery Latin instrumentals.

For more information visit EPAC on Facebook at Eleanor Pickup Arts Centre or go online to www.performingartscentre.ca.



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ROVING REVIEW



Finally we've gone travelling again! We were beginning to think rumours about us being bad travelling companions were spreading. Luckily Bruce Ellis and Fern Way don't let the same way and took us with them when they went to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

news

Fire Services briefs

Courtney Whalen
Western ReviewHOTEL GUESTS
SET OFF ALARM
WITH ANTICS

Two men at a local hotel were the cause of an alarm call on Sept. 12. That night at around 11 p.m. The Drayton Valley Brazeau County Fire Services responded to an alarm call at a local hotel. When they arrived the fire services discovered the alarm had been set off by the men playing with lighters, while they attempted to light each others flintstone on fire and one of the men's pants was set alight.

That call was one of seven calls for service between Sept. 10 and Sept. 17.

On Sept. 15 around 1 p.m. firefighters were called, along with other emergency services, to a collision on 50 Ave. between a van and a pedestrian. Fire crews assisted with traffic control and patient care prior to the pedestrian being transported to hospital.

The remaining five calls were all alarm calls that turned out to be false, including two on Sept. 10 at Breton High School due to problems with the school's alarm system. A residential alarm was called in at Brazeau County on Sept. 12, but firefighters couldn't find any sign of fire when they arrived. A residential alarm on Sept. 15 was the result of cooking and a final alarm call on Sept. 17 was determined to be false.

Despite ongoing education false alarms that are the result of residents and businesses not knowing how to operate their alarm systems continue to plague the fire department.

BUSINESSES
RESPONSIBLE FOR
FIRE SAFETY

Retail businesses welcome the public into their stores daily, but besides just offering goods for sale they also need to be sure they are doing everything possible to ensure the safety of their staff and consumers in case an emergency happens.

Drayton Valley Brazeau County Fire Chief Tom Thomson said among the main duties of retail businesses is to have all fire extinguishers and alarm systems inspected annually by a certified professional. Fire extinguishers should also be easily located with signs, and Thomson said it's a good idea for employees to be trained in the proper use of extinguishers.

Exit signs need to be posted and functioning properly and all exit doors must be unlocked and able for use in an emergency. Any emergency lighting installed should be functioning properly. To make sure staff and patrons are able to exit quickly and safely in case of an emergency, aisles, hallways and stairways have to be clear of obstruction that could hinder people with varying degrees of mobility.

Business owners or managers need to ensure that nothing is blocking sprinkler heads and maintain clear access to electrical panels. Items in stockrooms or storage areas could include procedures for sweeping the level of the ceiling.

Thomson said employees have a responsibility to make sure their employees are familiar with emergency procedures and the store's emergency plan. That could include procedures for sweeping the store for customers and

guiding them out of the store, familiarity with where muster points are and ensuring they know how to use the store's phone system to call emergency services.

While the retail business needs to be due to its due diligence to ensure fire prevention and safety in the event of an emergency, the consumer has a role to play as well. Members of the public in stores have a responsibility to obey all alarms that go off while they are in the store. In order

to ensure the safety of themselves, other patrons and employees, shoppers should obey all instructions given to them by staff.

Thomson said if any local businesses have questions about fire safety procedures they can contact the fire department at 780-514-2216. Also, if members of the public have concerns about what they have seen at any local businesses in terms of fire safety, they can contact the fire department as well.

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Friesian bulls	135.00-160.00
Good Beef Cows	170.00-230.00
Older Beef Cows	NONE
Good Beef Heifers	NONE
Good Beef Heifers	220.00-275.00
Cow/Cal pair (order)	NONE

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Baby Cows Dairy Type	170.00-185.00
Baby Cows Beef Type	160.00-175.00
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news

Local MLA tackles new ministry

Diana
McQueen
named
Minister of
Municipal Affairs
and Government
House Leader

Lesley Allan
Western Review

From Drayton Valley councillor and Mayor, to MLA and Minister of ESRD (Environment and Sustainable Resource Development) and Energy, Diana McQueen has a lengthy CV that she believes has prepared her for the challenges she will face as the province's new Minister of Municipal Affairs.

"I love being back with municipal leaders and back with communities because of the diversity that that brings," shared McQueen last week, following a busy few weeks under her new title. "We've got some big pieces of work in my mandate letters, one is certainly the review of the MGA (Municipal Government Act). Certainly the big city charters, or partnerships, and what does that look like for Edmonton and Calgary."

"We also have in our ministry all of the emergency management, so public safety's in our ministry," she continued to explain. "So it's a very big ministry and meeting those pieces forward, to finishing up with the work from the 2013 floods is still a priority, there's still lots of work that needs to be done on that as well."

Sworn in on Sept. 15, McQueen says the process that comes with a cabinet shuffle is not always surprising, but is certainly something that moves quickly.

"We got a call Sunday (Sept. 14) with regards from the Premier asking me to take on this new portfolio of Minister of Municipal Affairs and Government House Leader," she said. "So then we were sworn in Monday, the next day. It's always very close like that with the timing."

Over the last year

McQueen has been through several cabinet shuffles that saw her go from ESRD, to Energy and now Municipal Affairs. That each department provides a learning curve when first taking on the ministerial position, she notes that each previous point in her career has helped prepare her for various aspects of what she will be faced with in her latest role.

"Each ministry has been unbelievable. I've enjoyed each one, and so I'm looking forward to Municipal Affairs," she said. "It's a challenge when you come in with regards to getting up to speed, but this one is somewhat easier having been the mayor and on council for 10 years, but also the background in ESRD, we deal with a lot of the same policies would have as well. So the transition I think will be a good transition moving forward."

Throughout her career, McQueen says she has always had a passion for municipal politics and the possibilities that can be fostered within communities, which is why she got into politics and later ran for MLA. McQueen said that throughout the various ministries she's now headed, she has always cared first and foremost about her constituency and believed that communities are what make Alberta what it is and the many things that are possible when municipalities work together.

"For myself I'm an MLA first and foremost, that's why I ran, and then the issues whether they be in municipal affairs, whether they be in environment, infrastructure, or transportation, our role as MLAs is to talk to other ministers and be able to advocate for the needs of our communities in the province and the country."

"I think it is about the partnerships of municipalities in the province and how we look at the challenges," McQueen explained. "We've got an incredible economy in the province and certainly in this area of the province as well, [but] with that comes



Diana McQueen

issues like infrastructure and growth. So how do we make sure as municipalities have more responsibilities, that they're sustainable and have the finances to be able to deliver those services."

To help ensure municipalities have what they need, McQueen touches on just some of the things that the ministry will be looking at as it moves forward.

"I think the other part of it really is this partnership we (province) have with municipalities is very strong. The MGA review is something municipalities have asked for and so working with them through that," she shared. "But I think continuing to work on building our communities and really it is important that we have communities that can grow through this economic time that we're experiencing, but how do we help them with infrastructure labour and those kinds of things?"

In addition to being named Minister of Municipal Affairs, Premier Brian Topp also tasked McQueen with a second responsibility, one she had not expected but is looking forward to adding to her portfolio.

"I've not been a Deputy House Leader so to be named Government House Leader is a real honour," she said. "I'll have a learning curve there and I'm looking forward to that, but it's a very high honour to be asked to be Government House Leader."

"It's the day-to-day work of the House with regards to legislation as we're bringing it through the House, the procedures within the House with regards to debating on points of order and those kinds of

things," she explains of the role. "So making sure [we're] working with the opposition parties, and their house leaders, with regards to how do we bring things forward and have agreements with regards to bringing legislation across through the House. So there's lots of opportunity for collaboration with the other party House leaders."

With a new premier and new cabinet backing him up, McQueen says there are lots of things for Albertans to look forward to, but also a lot of things for Albertans to work through.

According to her there are many opportunities in the province when it comes to the economy, as well as work, but with those come gaps and that's where the province's new leaders will help municipalities and communities work toward achieving success.

"It's a really exciting time," shared McQueen.

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PUBLIC HEARING

TRANSPORTATION OF
DANGEROUS GOODS BYLAW

The Town of Drayton Valley is proposing to adopt a new Transportation of Dangerous Goods Bylaw within the Town.

Council gave first reading to Bylaw No. 2014/09/P Transportation of Dangerous Goods at its Regular Meeting of Council on August 27th, 2014, and we are now seeking community input.

A copy of the Bylaw may be examined at the Civic Centre during regular business hours or via the Town's website, www.draytonvalley.ca. Public Hearing for the Bylaw will be held before the Regular Scheduled Meeting of Council, in the Council Chambers at the Drayton Valley Civic Centre, at 9:00 am on October 8th, 2014 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed Bylaw.

Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the hearing. Those written submissions which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentation will be recognized.



Residents and business owners are encouraged to attend. Should you have any questions with regard to this proposed Bylaw please contact Tom Thomson Fire Chief, at the fire department office at 780 514-2216.

news

RCMP briefs

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

PEDESTRIAN INJURED IN COLLISION

A man was taken to hospital after being struck by a vehicle while crossing the street last week.

Emergency workers were called to the intersection of 50 Ave. and 53 St. around 1 p.m. RCMP were called by a woman who said she had struck a pedestrian. The man was taken to hospital and the woman was issued a ticket for failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk, which comes with a \$575 fine.

Drayton Valley RCMP Cpl. Marcia McDermott said both drivers and pedestrians need to stay alert. While pedestrians have the right of way, they are also urged to take precautions to ensure oncoming traffic sees them.

"Yes, the driver has the responsibility to be watching and to be fully aware of what's going on, but so does the pedestrian," she said, noting those on foot shouldn't assume nobody is going to see and stop for them, whether they are

suspected or not.
Under regulations a pedestrian is defined as a person on foot or in a mobility scooter. Motorists should also understand that crosswalks aren't just limited to those areas marked with lines or signs either. A crosswalk is defined as any part of a roadway at an intersection between the curb, or the edge of the roadway.

PUT THE BRAKES ON

When it comes to common traffic lapses proper stop sign practices is one that Drayton Valley RCMP Cpl. Marcia McDermott notes often.

Last week she wanted to remind local drivers about the rules when it comes to stop signs. Vehicles are to come to a full and complete stop at a stop sign before entering the intersection. That also applies to those vehicles turning right. Those caught going through intersections without coming to a complete stop will be issued a ticket.

TIP LEADS TO ARREST

Drayton Valley RCMP were able to arrest a man wanted on a Canada-wide warrant last week after an anonymous tip from the public. Thanks to the tip police were

able to locate and arrest the man, who was found in possession of a prohibited weapon when he was taken into custody by police.

CALL COMPLAINTS IN

Residents who notice illegal activity, such as driving complaints, but hesitate to call 9-1-1 because they don't consider them emergencies, can still contact police. Residents with non-emergency complaints can contact Drayton Valley RCMP by calling 780-542-4456. Drayton Valley RCMP Cpl. Marcia McDermott said that could apply especially to driving complaints where motorists are able to get a licence plate number or description of the vehicle. Even if there's a time delay McDermott said police can take action and issue a ticket to the registered owner of a vehicle based on the statement of a witness.

BOTHERSOME BEAR CAPTURED

A black bear that was the source of numerous calls to police is no longer on the loose. The bear, which had been spotted in the area of

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ARC to drill well close to town

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Residents of Drayton Valley may notice some oil and gas work taking place on the north end of town as ARC Resources Ltd. will shortly begin drilling a horizontal well off of 57 Ave.

Construction on the project has already begun and drilling is expected to get underway in early October with a completion date sometime in November, which will also include the installation of a pipeline to tie into an existing gathering system.

"The well is targeting sweet light oil in the Cardium formation. However, during drilling of the well it will be necessary to pass through a sour zone with an H2S concentration of 0.02 per cent. This concentration is similar to wells already operating within the Town of Drayton Valley," said ARC Resources Ltd. In an e-mail response to questions from the Western

Review last week. With a low percentage of H2S involved in the operation, an emergency planning zone of 10 metres will be in effect for the area surrounding the drill site to the urban area marked off by fencing.

Having already gained experience drilling in close proximity to the urban area, ARC plans to use the lessons learned in 2012 and will incorporate additional safety measures, including 24/7 on-site security personnel, sound mitigation, as well as an open dialogue with those who may be impacted by the operation.

"Communication with the Wild Rose School Division to ensure that if it does not interrupt school bus routes within the surrounding area. Additionally, heavy loads will be co-ordinated to occur during daytime hours," said the e-mail. According to ARC the company will also take additional steps to ensure safety once the infrastructure installation

is completed, with faring being a possibility should the flowback from the well require it. In this case the limit for flaring is set at 72 hours for the site. Plans such as flaring and security personnel are just a small piece of ARC's corporate emergency response plan (ERP) and they indicated it was a crucial part of the project to help protect the public, company employees and the environment.

According to ARC, the site has specific field data and procedures on how to protect the public should an emergency occur at the well location. "In the unlikely event of an emergency, ARC responds and they will contact all potentially impacted parties and ensure no one is put in harm's way," said the e-mail. "ARC has emergency phone numbers in place, which are answered 24 hours a day, 7 days a week." The ARC field emergency number for Drayton Valley area is (780) 542-0706.

news

Yellowhead mayor will seek nomination

Gerald Soroka will begin rallying support to clinch Conservative Party nomination

When former MP Rob Merrifield told the Yellowhead Conservative Association he was tendering his resignation in the House of Commons last week, board member Gerald Soroka knew he had some thinking to do.

The thought of representing Yellowhead residents at a federal level wasn't wholly new to Soroka. He had previously considered putting his name forward for the nomination, but in the end decided the time wasn't right. However, with Merrifield retiring from his post, the chance to put his name forward presented itself again.

Last week, on the same day as Merrifield announced he would leave his position as MP to take on the role of Alberta's senior representative to the United States, Soroka announced he would be seeking the Conservative nomination for the Yellowhead riding.

"I have decided to run," he said last Wednesday. With the decision now made the crunch will be on to secure the nomination ahead of the by-election that Merrifield said will be held in Yellowhead.

If he's successful in his nomination bid, Soroka will run in the by-election to represent Yellowhead in the House of Commons.

With 10 years in municipal politics Soroka said he believes the experience he has gained serving constituents in that role is a good base as he seeks to move to a higher level of representation.

"I always think that municipal government is a great starting point," he said. Not only has it given him the opportunity to work with other levels of government, but has given him an understanding of the concerns and issues important to constituents.

At the same time, the thought of being able to tackle some of the issues that are important to the Yellowhead riding and Canada as a whole — if the wise the nomination and upcoming by-election — is exciting.

"It gives a whole different range," he noted of the areas that come under the purview of federal MPs.

Many of those are issues that municipal politicians don't have a chance to delve into. The chance to potentially broaden his political range in the federal arena, while taking all he has learned from his time serving Yellowhead County municipality, is intriguing, he said.

Last week Soroka, who will continue on as Mayor of Yellowhead County at least until the nomination is decided, was getting to work on the necessary paperwork to cement his intentions. Then the push will be on to sell Conservative membership to supporters well ahead of the nomination date. Soroka said individuals must be members of the Conservative Party for at least 21 days before they are eligible to vote for the nomination, so he will be jumping into that right away as he's out talking to people in the riding.

With a little more than a year go before the next federal election (tentatively set for Oct. 18, 2015) brings with it a significant boundary change for the Yellowhead riding, Soroka knows he will have some challenges. Among those will be securing the support of Conservatives who will no longer live in the current Yellowhead riding once boundaries change next fall. In that case Soroka said people will be voting for an individual who will, if elected, only represent them for a year. It also means that many of those the MP elected in 2015 will represent are not eligible to vote for a nomination candidate in the existing Yellowhead riding.

Regardless, Soroka will be spending the coming weeks getting out and garnering support to clinch the Conservative nomination. It is successful, he will then turn his focus to earning votes to represent the riding and its constituents as the Member of Parliament in a by-election that could potentially be held before Christmas.

Soroka encourages anyone with questions, or those interested in helping as he works to secure the Conservative nomination, to contact him at 780-241-0241.

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Drayton Valley Town Council shares the stage with the award winners at last week's Mayor's Gala, where individuals and organizations were recognized for their contributions to the community. For more photos go online to www.draytonvalleywesternreview.com.

Gala celebrates contributions

Mayor, Reeve talk about importance of working together as a community

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

Last Monday night was all about community at the Mayor's Gala.

On Sept. 16 individuals and groups who were nominated for recognition at the annual event joined municipal leaders from Drayton Valley and Brazeau County, as well as fellow community members, for a celebration of the difference they make in the area.

Awards were handed out in five different areas, including corporate, humanitarian and youth and a special award was given to former mayor Moe Handen in recognition of his contributions to the municipality over the years.

After the awards were handed out the audience heard from both Reeve Pat Vos and Mayor Glenn McLean. When he stood up to give his address to close the evening, McLean noted the evening wasn't designed to

shine the spotlight on himself, or council, but on those who wouldn't normally shine the spotlight on themselves.

"Each of our award nominees and award winners are community builders," he said.

"We can see the strength of this community within these four walls and across our region."

Community building and the value of working together was the theme both he and Vos highlighted in their speeches, a sentiment that was greeted with an enthusiastic response from the crowd at the MacKenzie Centre.

Vos focused on three key points: foresight, abundance and finding solutions.

"If we have the foresight, what will we do in the next 25 years?" she said.

"What we do today is going to matter."

By working together she said she believes the region can grow and become a leader in a number of areas. By focusing on abundance — the idea there's plenty for everyone — "we will grow this community in ways we never imagined possible," she said.

McLean's speech followed the same theme as he talked about how both the Town of

Drayton Valley and Brazeau County serve the entire region in different ways. He noted that through partnership, he continued.

"It means that we're not content to stand by and let opportunities pass us by," he said of moving together cooperatively.

"The municipalities want to be leaders, they will achieve that through partnership, he continued."

He concluded by talking about his role as a municipal leader.

"I am very, very proud to serve you as your mayor," he said in conclusion, before leaving the stage to a standing ovation.

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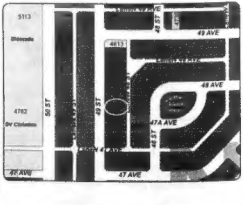
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news

Leading by example in fight against MD

Local girl leads in fight against Muscular Dystrophy

Merritt Luff
Western Review

With only five years of experience in this world, a young girl from Drayton Valley is inspiring others as the not only acted as an ambassador for Muscular Dystrophy Canada but also raised roughly \$11,000 in her quest to help others with the condition.

Emily Wirth was not only the ambassador for the recent MD Walk in Edmonton, but, along with help from her family, raised more than any other individual.

"It's an awareness campaign that they run annually. They run it all across Canada, so in different cities. In Alberta we have Calgary, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Red Deer etc.," said Emily's father Merv Wirth last week.

"Everybody who raised funds, whether they were individuals, groups, [or] teams takes part in a big day and basically they walk to appreciate those people who have the disability," he added.

Merv Wirth said his daughter had a fantastic year as the ambassador and he can't thank everybody enough who supported the family by donating money and time. Adding that the family sent out letters to everyone they know encouraging them to show their support.

"We just sent out e-mails and letters to everyone we know letting them know that Emily was the ambassador this year and we were looking to raise \$10,000 for her. Just please if you can, the ability, and even if not, just come out to the walk, we're just looking for some support and it was fantastic," he said.

Emily was diagnosed with Muscular Dystrophy when she was 18 months old. "Nothing's changed. Even when she was a baby, she just couldn't walk or crawl, which is what we were used to. It just stayed that way. It's not like some cases when

they get diagnosed when they're eight or 12 and then it's life changing," said Emily's mother, Patti Wirth.

"We don't know any different. It's not like she was running and playing and doing all that, and (at) 10 years old they said she can't do any of those things," said Merv.

"It's been a progression since 18 months, when all she could do was sit up forward to now, at five and half she can take steps on her own, and she can walk a little bit with assistance and a bit without. She can definitely crawl and sit up and get into everything," he added jokingly.

"She is just behind on the normal, or what the standard would be for a normal five and half year old. Running she doesn't do, it's a little different, but our family knows no different," he said.

"This is what it's been for since day one. She has a fabulous big sister who helps her and fights with her."

Last week Emily sat on her father's lap eating a slice of apple while her older sister Trinity sat next to them unsuccessfully encouraging her younger sister to talk.

Taking in the loving relationship of their daughters, the Wirths added that they're pleased to have met everyone through Muscular Dystrophy Canada and feel that it has done nothing but good to their family's life.

"It's a second family. Everybody is in the same boat. Sometimes we feel like an outsider, so you get together with these people and they know what you're going through, everybody is just wonderful," said Patti Wirth.

"Emily's got a friend, Ella, in Calgary who is same age as she is and has MD as well. They're going to come to the same age so they get to grow up together, which is what we were looking for because there's going to come a time in her life when we can say 'yeah, we know what you're going through, but we truly don't,'" said Merv Wirth. "But a friend her own age with the same kind of disability, they can talk and that kind of support for her is invaluable because nobody truly knows but him. But I can't com-



Photo Submitted

Acting as the ambassador for the Muscular Dystrophy Walk in Edmonton on Sept. 6 Emily Wirth (right) attended the event with her dad Merv and big sister Trinity.

plain, everyone in Drayton Valley has been really supportive, her school has been fantastic."

Happy with the support the family receives at home, Merv Wirth also said he was pleased to see the media coverage at this year's walk in Edmonton.

"I have never seen us get that kind of publicity," he shared. "I even got a Facebook message from an old friend from high school who has seen it in Saskatchewan, and sent us a note."

"It was fabulous, I was just so excited that it reached that distance," he continued. "I don't feel like Muscular Dystrophy has been as much as expected, as some of the other disabilities that are out there so it's nice to see such exposure. It makes me happy."

When asked what the couple saw in Emily's future Merv said, "the fact that when she was 18 months and diagnosed her specialist said she may only be able to just sit up, and here we are at five and half years old and now she is walking. So she just keeps showing us what she can do and we follow her lead because nobody truly knows but him. But I can't com-

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Coaching staff select Thunder captains

Thunder select five captains to lead team in 2014/2015 season

Lesley Allan
Western Review

It's a new season and a new team for the Drayton Valley Thunder, and with nine games under the team's belt, last week coaching staff announced the names of the captain and assistant captains for the 2014/2015 season.

In total, five Thunder players received a letter, including #11 Brett Smythe, who received the captain designation, #17 Trevor Poirier and #19 Braydon Harris, who were named assistant captains, as well as two alternating assistant captains, #6 Nathan Deyell (wearing the A for away games) and #28 Robert Cain (wearing the A for home games).

"These are all returning players so they've all been here for various years of service, but over the course of exhibition play this year, on and off the ice and with the things that we're doing, we felt that they demonstrated the ability to wear the letters," shares Mike Mueller, head coach and general manager of the Thunder. "But I want to make sure

we include that there are others that show that on a daily basis and within a group you don't have to wear a letter, we've got lots of leaders in our room that don't wear letters. Selected for qualities such as their leadership skills, commitment (on the ice, off the ice), ability to work within the community, including working with minor hockey, Mueller says the guys are a vital part of the team and the organization.

"They wear the letters but we also have a few more that we coin in a leadership group," he says. "There are certain things that we feel that we want to talk about as coaches but there's other things that we feel need to come from their peers, so that's kind of their role to serve as an extension of the coaching staff and work with us in delivering certain messages, but then also leading by example on and off the ice."

With new responsibilities on their plate, those who were selected to wear a letter on their jersey say it is an honour, but something they don't take lightly as they prepare to take on a more predominant role on the team and work to help new and returning players wherever it is needed.

"It felt pretty good, it was a big honour being named captain of this

team," says Smythe. "I have nothing but good things to say about this whole organization, it's been really good for me, so I think it's good that I have a lot more say in the room. The guys look up to me and I got to play like one (a captain) and act like one."

"This is [my] third year now and mostly just leading by example and showing the young guys kind of the way of playing in junior A and mental grind of being at the rink every day," he shares about how he views his new responsibilities. "You have to have fun with it, but also come every day prepared (to work hard) and we're going to help them out with that."

For the newly appointed captains, and all of the team, the season started long before the puck dropped against their first opponent, being a leader and earning the letter began during summer camps and everyday during practice.

"It was definitely in the back of my mind that I could be named, but then again you don't really want to think too much about it," says Poirier. "You just want to go out there, be the leader that you are and just try to make an impact every day and I think that's what we've done."

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Drayton Valley Thunder coaching staff selected five players that will wear letters for the 2014/2015 season. #11 Brett Smythe, received the captain's designation, while #17 Trevor Poirier (left) and #19 Braydon Harris, were named assistant captains, as well as #6 Nathan Deyell and #28 Robert Cain will act as alternating assistant captains.

Lesley Allan Western Review

Thunder Scoreboard

Lesley Allan
Western Review

The weekend got off to a tough start for the Drayton Valley Thunder as the Sherwood Park Crusaders made their way to the Omniplex and skated back home with the win.

Things got underway with a 7:30 p.m. start on Sept. 19 and although the game started with both teams holding their own the Thunder took a hard hit to their bench when #7 Brendie Clowes suffered an injury and had to

be taken off the ice on a stretcher by paramedics. Although the first period saw neither team score, the injury roughly eight and a half minutes into the game seemed to set the tone for the local team as the clock continued to wind down.

By the end of the third period the Crusaders took the win with a 3-0 lead. As of press time there was no update on Clowes condition.

With hopes of turning this around the Thunder hit the road on Sept. 20 travelling to

Spencer Grove where they went up against the Saints. Unlike the previous game the tone was set in the first period of action but unfortunately for the Thunder it wasn't in their favour, with the Saints getting two on the board.

The Thunder fought back in the second, but the opponents were set on a big win following up with two more markers. Third period saw the Saints finalize their lead, dropping two more pucks in the net and taking the victory with a score of 6-1.

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Captains thank community

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"It's just a letter on your jersey and everybody knows that you're a leader and that's how you try to go about your business on the ice," he continues. "But we got to stay with what made you a leader and what you showed as your leadership qualities, but don't let the jersey just lead by example every day at the rink and in the community with everything you do."

With AHH teams being as much a part of the community as any other local organization, the Thunder captains make it clear that their leadership role does not end once they skate off the ice, but carries over to all aspects of the organization and what it means to be in Drayton Valley.

"I've got to be more vocal than I was last year that's for sure, try to get out there as much as I can," Shane Smythe says. "I know we do a lot of community work and that's good, it makes it easier for me to be out there in the community, but I still have to

find ways to contribute in a small way." If a work in the arena is vital, says the players, fans have helped make the team what it is over the years and will continue to spur the team on as they move ahead in the season.

"Definitely with having a lettered jersey, people know that, but what every citizen on the ice has to carry on off the ice," says Harris. "You have to be a good citizen in the community because it's really huge with the community belonging to us."

"It's definitely a great fan base here and a great community," he continues. "The more and more we win I think the more they'll pay attention, but I'd just like to thank them for all that they do for us, it's a big part of how we open our arms around here."

For more information on the Drayton Valley Thunder and the teams newly appointed captains visit www.draytonvalleythunder.ca, or call Edin Hepper at (780) 542-7845.

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EMERGENCY SERVICES FACILITY

During the Sept. 18 regular council meeting councillors approved the Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services plan of action for exploring the possibility of developing a new emergency services facility located at the old county shop area.

Making council aware that at this point the project would not incur any expenses, approval of the plan allows administration to move forward and determine if an emergency services facility would be realistic, or if just a fire hall should be looked at. If the project moves past the exploratory phase Fire Chief Tom Thomson said a conceptual design of the possible facility could cost between \$3,000 and \$6,000.

YOUTH SPORTS GRANT

Council approved staff recommendations to make available a Youth Sports Grant in order to recognize the importance of sport and recreation in the community, as well as acknowledge the hard work, sacrifice and dedication of the county's young athletes. Available for youth living within Brazeau County, the fund will be dispersed through a grant process with a total of \$3,000 being available annually.

WIRELESS COMMUNICATION TOWER POLICY

Council adopted PD-18, Wireless Communications Tower Policy, in order to encourage co-operation between Brazeau County and carriers looking to install a new communication tower within the county. The policy is intended to encourage the development of new and enhanced wireless services while restricting adverse land use impacts. As administration gains experience in administering the policy the effectiveness of the policy will be monitored.

HANDEM ASP

Council gave second and third reading of Bylaw 847-14 for the adoption of the Handem Area Structure Plan, providing the framework and policies for future development of part of SW 9-49-6 WSM (approximately 13.8 hectares or 34.1 acres). The applicant, Marc Hannen, plans to create a six-parcel subdivision on the lands that are located south of Hwy. 39 and east of RR. 64.

LAND USE BYLAW

Council gave first reading to Land Use Bylaw (LUB) 851-14 proposing

an amendment to the definition of Home Occupation "Major" within section 10: glossary and an amendment to section 4.10 (5) of the LUB. Previously council asked administration to draft a revised definition of major home occupation, specifically looking at having truck size and the number of employees amended, as well as adding parcel area to the definition.

Prior to council's decision administration recommended the reading be refused saying that the proposed amendments are significant and the issues they may cause need to be considered as part of the larger LUB review process. A public hearing regarding the proposed changes will be on Nov. 4 at 10 a.m.

REDIRECTING

Council gave second and third reading to have a portion of SW 19 49 7 WSM (approximately 16.19 hectares or 40 acres) be redirected from an Agriculture District (AG) to Modular/Manufactured Home Park District (MHP) to accommodate the expansion of the Country Style Manufactured Home Park.

SNOW REMOVAL

A motion was passed to have Brazeau County go into a three-year agreement with the Town of

Drayton Valley to jointly remove snow within annexed areas. The agreement will allow both municipalities to provide more efficient snow removal by continuing to remove snow in areas where town and county roads meet/cross rather than stopping and starting where boundaries end. According to administration the Public Works department will not be negatively impacted by the agreement, as it will be travelling on the affected roads already to get to other areas regardless of boundaries.

Due to the county being responsible for slightly more roads in the agreement invoices will be sent to each municipality, as was done for other roads that had snow removal agreements in the past.

CRIME WATCH

Council passed a motion to have county staff install signage created by the Drayton Valley Rural Crime Watch in areas including RR. 85, RR. 73, Twp. Rd. 492, and more. Administration advised that county staff install the signs so that they are done in a way that will not hinder the municipality and its day-to-day operation (i.e. snow removal, etc.)

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Entwistle School news

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I hope everyone enjoyed their summer vacation and took advantage of the warm weather.

I am looking forward to my fifth year at Entwistle School and my fourth year as principal. This summer my wife and I enjoyed spending time with our two children. We visited the Royal Tyrrell Museum and Gateway Park. We also enjoyed a few lazy days of just staying at home and reading a book. Later I will introduce you to several other members of Entwistle School's amazing staff.

We will continue our collaboration with Wabamun School, Tumabawak School and Setba Beach School for our Grade 7-9 options program. Our junior high students will be travelling to Setba Beach School starting Sept. 18. The first day of complementary classes will be a general information gathering where students will get to learn about each complementary class prior to making their picks. The following week (Sept. 22) will be the first day of complementary classes.

Maintaining a safe learning environment for our students is essential for their learning. We appreciate having volunteers in our school and would like to remind you that we do require a Criminal Record Check from all volunteers. Getting a Criminal Record Check done may require a couple of weeks and may come with a cost.

All students are required to turn in a completed PSD 70 - Responsible Use of Technology Agreement. This form outlines how students can be responsible citizens while using technology to enhance their learning. At our first school assembly I communicated some key points to our students regarding the use of technology, which included:

1. Technology is designed to enhance learning opportunities and using the technologies is a privilege, and not a right.

2. Students in Grades 6 through Grade 9 are permitted iPods, MP3 players, laptops, etc. in their teachers' classrooms at the teachers' discretion. The library is under the authority of Mrs. Gibb.

3. Students may take their devices outside during recess times for "tech breaks" but are not permitted to take pictures and/or videos of other students.

4. Student safety and privacy cannot be compromised and taking pictures and/or recording videos is not permitted.

We believe that effective family-school partnerships are important in helping students maximize their learning. Communication is a key part to the success of those partnerships. Please

check student agendas for notes and communication items from the school. If you would like to meet with your child's teacher please arrange a time via e-mail or by calling the school.

Now, please let me introduce you to some of our wonderful staff here at Entwistle School.

Jane Anne St. Godard - ECS - 15 students

Mrs. St. Godard and her husband moved from Calgary to Lake Isle six years ago and love the quiet, slower pace of life. She is very happy to continue her teaching career at Entwistle School in the Kindergarten classroom where her passion for early childhood education is realized.

Carol Ostering - Grade 1 - 13 students

There are two nights of the year when Mrs. Ostering loses and turns. The first is the night before she goes to watch excited children opening Christmas gifts and the second is the night before the first day of school. Mrs. Ostering is thrilled to be teaching Grade 1 at Entwistle School this year.

Katiana Lillico - Grade 2 - 13 students

Mrs. Lillico is ecstatic to be back at Entwistle School again this year. For her, teaching in Entwistle is much like coming home, as she grew up on Lake Isle. She is very happy to be starting a new year with all her students and is excited to see what we can all learn.

Kirby Jensen - Grade 3 - 18 students

This is Mrs. Jensen's seventh year at Entwistle School already and she feels the time has simply flown by! She has taught Grade 2, 3, and 4 here in Entwistle and she is the lucky one who gets to teach third grade this year. Mrs. Jensen can't wait to get back into coaching after having her daughter Brooke and being in maternity leave.

Andrea Carson - Grade 4 - 17 students

Mrs. Carson feels that it is hard to believe that she is entering her third year at Entwistle School and can't understand where the time has gone. Hailing originally from New Brunswick, Mrs. Carson and her husband Peter moved west six years ago with their daughter Ava (now almost 7). They have since added Sarah (4½) and Cam (2) to their mix.

Kerr Williams - Grade 5/6 - 18 students

Mrs. Williams is very excited to start her eighth year at Entwistle School as the Grade 5/6 homeroom teacher. Mrs. Williams grew up in Parkland County and currently lives in Spruce Grove with her husband Dean. When not at school, she enjoys travelling, spending time with friends, and being the proud Auntie of seven amazing nieces and nephews.

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Cody Schulz - 7/8 - 23 students

Mr. Schulz will be teaching the junior high math and science this year. This is his fourth year teaching and his second year at Entwistle School. He is currently excited to be back this year. In his spare time he enjoys reading, playing video games, and adding to his collection of Star Wars Lego.

Tara Burvil - 11/12 - 14 students

Mrs. Burvil is the Junior 1 High humanities teacher at Entwistle School. It has been a wonderful pleasure to teach at Entwistle for the past six years. Mrs. Burvil and her two children are overjoyed with the education and extra-curricular opportunities that our small rural school provides.

Mrs. Burvil thoroughly enjoys working with Entwistle's Choir, Performing Arts Club, Digital Club, Ski Club, Speech Arts Festival, and Entwistle's Health and Wellness Team.

James Coghill - Learning Coach

Mr. Coghill is Entwistle's new learning coach. He comes to us from Woodhaven Middle School where he taught the past eight years. Mr. Coghill has taught a wide range of subjects in his career and hopes he can be an asset to the school and community. Mr. Coghill is happily married and has two children: a 9-year-old boy and a 5-year-old girl.

Rhonda Neron - Educational Assistant

Mrs. Neron is an educational assistant at Entwistle School. She has been married for 16 years and has two daughters, ages 9 and 7. Mrs. Neron is looking forward to a very exciting school year this year!

Judy McDonald - Educational Assistant

Mrs. McDonald is a mother of two wonderful children, a son and a daughter, and has three beautiful grandchildren with whom she loves to spend time.

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She has worked at the school for a number of years and this year is looking forward to an exciting year in the Grade 1 classroom.

Cecile Ekroth - Head Custodian

Mrs. Ekroth has worked at Entwistle School since February of 1990. She loves to watch the parents and students arriving all bright and bubbly for the beginning of the new school year and seeing how much the children have grown from one year to the next. Mrs. Ekroth was born and raised in Entwistle and has now raised her own children in the community; she couldn't imagine a better place to have been.

Carmen De Groot - Custodian

Mrs. De Groot has worked as a custodian for Parkland School Division since 1989. Mrs. De Groot and her husband Mike have lived in Entwistle for 14 years. They have two grown sons, Chris and Cory. Mrs. De Groot also has three pet cats.

If you should ever have any questions, comments, celebrations or concerns please feel free to email: bcoghill@entwistle.ab.ca or call 780-727-3811 at any time. Look forward to a great year as we continue to provide every child with many opportunities. Let's have another great year!

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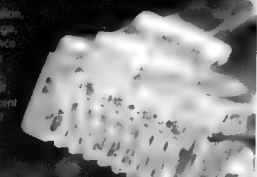
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The hunt was on last Thursday night when Aim for Success held its first community fun event of the year at Lions Park. After a scavenger hunt participants roasted hot dogs over the fire.



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TAKE A STAND AGAINST BULLYING

PCCS tackles bullying issue with information and education

Information and education best way to help people deal with bullying

Lesley Allan
Western Review

With students back in the classroom, schools, parents, and children will also bring their attention back to an issue that is not limited to a specific generation.

Its focus in society has been growing throughout the last decade and today anti-bullying campaigns aim to tackle the problem and make everyone aware of what it is, who it impacts and what can be done.

"I think kids, adults, everybody needs to be aware of the consequences of their actions, what to do (in bullying situations)," says Tammy Thirk, office co-ordinator with the Pembina Crisis Connection Society. "Every child has the right to be heard, as does an adult. There are a lot of adult situations and we don't hear about those, it's not just kids."

According to Thirk, when it comes to bullying PCCS doesn't run any specific programs to curb the issue, but rather puts itself out there as a resource for schools and other groups that want to take a stand against the issue through education.

One program the society assisted in offering local elementary schools last year is a day of entertainment as professional storyteller Renée Englot spoke with students about bullying in a way that kept them captivated and having fun.

She does old fashion storytelling and it's quite awesome. She doesn't talk about bullying stories per se, it's kind of the underlying message," Thirk shares, explaining they hope more schools take part in the program when it is available again.

"It was really good last year," she adds. "But we had only three schools respond, which was fine because it worked out to be the week there was two days with no buses."

Thirk says PCCS also provides local schools and libraries with books on the topic of bullying in order to continue keeping children engaged, as well as parents who can read books with their children. Last year the society provided approximately 300 books to areas such as Drayton Valley, Tomahawk, Breton and other communities and plans to distribute roughly 160 additional books this year.

"I think it's important that kids know that it's not okay to do and that there are ramifications for kids that are bullied as they turn to adults, with how they feel, how they feel," says Thirk as to why it's such an important message to continue getting out to people of all ages.

Acknowledging that there are many issues that need to be tackled when it comes to bullying, Thirk says there is one that often does not get the attention that it should. "It's always the target that gets help in some way shape or form, but you know what, the bully needs to get help as well, to figure out why they are doing that," she says.

Just like those who are bullied can grow up feeling the impact of their abusers, Thirk says the importance of tackling the issues of bullies is important because they too can grow and continue on the cycle of abuse.

"My son was a bully and now my grandson is a bully," Thirk quotes of a woman she once met.

"It's not any different than family violence they say," Thirk adds. "It's what you live, it's what you know."

Due to the fact that bullying can impact the lives of many people Thirk says it is important for parents to take the leadership role in their

child's life whenever there is a situation going on.

"Some schools take things more serious than others and if you really, truly believe your child is being bullied you need to be persistent, and you need to not take on for an answer, especially as they get older."

Trying to give parents all the tools they need to deal with instances of bullying Thirk says she has begun to send students, parents and schools alike to a website that prevents students from feeling even more intimidated as they may if they went for help at school.

"Sometimes that's why kids, especially teenagers, don't say anything because they don't want to be the one sitting outside the principal's office as the person who tormented them day in and day out is walking by smiling," she says.

Stop A Bully is a Canada-wide anti-bullying program that allows any student who is a victim or witness of bullying and cyberbullying to safely report the details to school officials confidentially. Done online, any student, at any school in Canada, can use the service, provided at no cost to all students and schools in order to help increase bullying awareness and accountability.

Also providing lots of information for teachers, parents and schools to use, Thirk says this is the most important aspect of any anti-bullying program, getting people to understand what it is and how it can be stopped.

To learn more about bullying and the Stop A Bully program visit www.stopbully.ca

To learn more about the services offered through PCCS, including the storytelling, which will occur Nov. 3 to 6 this year, or to access more information on bullying and local resources call PCCS at 780-521-2363, or e-mail pccs@ccentre.net.



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Empower students to create anti-bully culture

Aim for Success will introduce a program for elementary students on how to identify and deal with bullying

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Success mentors with Aim for Success believe the best way to combat bullying is to empower children at a young age to recognize the behaviour and create a culture where it is unacceptable.

With its focus on mental well-being, many of the programs and activities provided by Aim for Success are not directly related to bullying, but focus on promoting positive self-image, boosting self-confidence, instilling a sense of empathy, positive conflict resolution and peer relationships. In that way the programs really work on prevention, said project co-ordinator Chris Lees.

This year, in addition to continuing with established programs, Aim for Success will be introducing a program specific to bullying to all the elementary schools in Drayton Valley. The five-week program will work with students in grades one to five to talk about bullying prevention and how to deal with bullying when it happens.

"(It's) helping to empower

young kids to know what bullying is," said Lees.

One of the aspects of the program will be to help young children identify the difference between someone who is not being a good friend, or says something hurtful and the continued actions of a bully. With the heightened awareness and use of the term bully, Lees said sometimes it's a distinction that is difficult for younger children to make.

The program will also touch on other areas surrounding bullying through a number of techniques, including storytelling.

Over the course of the program students will learn a number of tools to help them prevent, identify and react appropriately to bullying. Initially presented by Aim for Success mentors, Lees hopes eventually it is something teachers will be able to take on.

"The hope is that we're going to incorporate it into the school culture," he said.

By creating that culture in elementary schools, it is hoped that children will not only spread the message amongst themselves, and to the adults in their lives, but will also take it with them as they go through elementary, junior high, high school and beyond.

Older students will have the chance to join a Youth Action Team that will work to spread the prevention message as well as offer in-school mentoring to peers and a variety of other activities.

"That team really tries to

champion the anti-bullying initiatives," said Lees.

He noted research has shown that young people tend to absorb more of a concept if it comes from other young people. With the creation of Youth Action Teams it is hoped that the anti-bullying message will spread more effectively.

"Launch onto the idea to empower peers and really influence school culture," said Lees. A leadership team at H.W. Pickup last year brought together a diverse group of peers who worked to spread positive messages within the community.

Lees said Aim for Success wants to see more groups like that as well as more in-school peer mentoring at all levels, including high school.

Of course, the anti-bullying message isn't as effective if it's just promoted at school, said Lees, noting adults have a role to play as well.

"I don't think we can ask the kids to go any further than the adults in Drayton Valley do," he said, noting bullying prevention is something that needs to be approached from a more global perspective, not just in the schools.

Aim for Success hopes to be able to share the information from its bully prevention unit with area teachers and parents as it moves forward with the program.

For more information on Aim for Success and its programs, visit www.aimforsuccess.ca.

Start bullying conversation early

Donna Craig
Special to Sun Media

Starting conversations with your children regarding bullying and keeping the lines of communication open with them are two important ways of preventing bullying, says Sandra Selick, former school principal and board member with StopBullying.ca.

"It's hard to start the conversation about bullying when you suspect a child may already be being bullied," she said. "So it's better to start at a young age, perhaps with picture books on bullying."

There are several books for different age groups regarding bullying and they are helpful because children can relate to them. The stories can be read aloud and followed up with discussion. Having these discussions is likely to lead to the children bringing up issues if they have them in the future, Selick said.

As students age, they are less likely to discuss bullying with their parents and more likely to discuss it with peers. Having

clear lines of communication is key so that parents are kept in the loop should any bullying arise. But if the discussion isn't started at a young age, it's never too late to start, according to Selick.

Wendy Craig, founder of Promoting Relationships and Eliminating Violence Network (PRENet), said that prevention starts with a culture that is open, understanding and will take action when it comes to bullying.

A major cultural issue that PRENet has discovered is that very few youth seek out the help they require because they feel that adults aren't very effective in helping them.

Craig, a psychology professor at Queen's University, said it is critical for children to report bullying when it happens, so this is a major area of concern. When youth do approach adults for help, it is very important for those adults to follow through and address their concerns effectively, she said.

Cyberbullying in particular is highly unreported, for the most part because youth think that if they report they are being bul-

lied online, their parents will take away their access to social media, said Craig.

"If adults do take away access to social media, that only makes the youth become more isolated," she said.

To help understand bullying better and to continue to develop policies to prevent it, PRENet is currently working on a study that looks at the brain function of youth who have been bullied. It has found that when a youth is bullied, it activates the same part of the brain that is activated when there is physical pain in the body.

"Their brains are recognizing the pain of bullying with the pain of a physical injury," she said.

As for youth who step in and support the victim or stand up to the bully, it was discovered the bullying has the same effect on their brain as it did to the victim. These youth also believed they could make a difference in the situation, according to Craig.

"They have a deep empathy combined with the confidence that they would be able to help," she said.

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BRIFTON HIGH SCHOOL

Football season is underway! Upcoming Cougar football home game is on Sept. 29 vs Heritage (Crim Lake, Calgary).

Berlin High School is in need of adult volunteers for our lunch program both in the green space and at drivers. Please contact Ms. Johnson for details.

Important dates and activities:
Sept. 25 - Berlin High School will be taking part in the Terry Fox Run.

Oct. 6 - Zone cross country meet.

HLW PICKUP

We hope all students and parents have had a wonderful first month at school and are settling into their new schedules and routines.

Congratulations to students who will be recognized at tonight's (Sept. 23) awards night at 7 p.m. Your hard work and dedication at the 2013/2014 school year. We are appreciative for the many wonderful student achievements this year and are just as excited for new opportunities for students to shine this upcoming school year.

On Sept. 30 both the white and blue girls' volleyball teams participated in a workshop focusing on volleyball fundamentals provided by Aspen Valley Hall out of Edmonton. A big thank you to everyone from Aspen who came out and took the time to foster the growth of the girls on both of our volleyball teams and to Mrs. Hutchinson for organizing such a beneficial clinic.

Best of luck to the blue team who will be travelling to Cranston Sept. 26 and 27 for their first tournament.

There will be a parent council meeting this Wednesday, (Sept. 24) at 7 p.m. All parents are welcome to attend.

Our Terry Fox Run will be taking place Sept. 25. Students will be participating in a 5 km run in support of the memory of Terry Fox. The location is at Hope, and the Terry Fox Foundation. Student fundraising is encouraged and all donations are greatly appreciated.

For day will be held Sept. 30. Students and staff are encouraged to wear the wackiest hats they can find.

We have had a busy start to the school year and there will be no slowing down at HLW Pickup in the coming weeks. On Oct. 1, from 4-7 p.m., parents and guardians are welcome to attend parent-teacher night. Please join us at welcoming back lunches for our staff, as well as new staff members this school year.

Our annual magazine campaign with kids on Oct. 7. More information will be provided via Mrs. Hook in the upcoming weeks.

Bloomday training will begin the first week of November. Please see Mrs. Pedron for more details and listen for announcements regarding signing up and meetings. Fundraising has already begun for Bloomday. Donations can be made by bringing bottles into the bottle depot and donating the funds to HLW Pickup Bloomday. Any donations are greatly appreciated and they can be

received your round at the bottle depot.

HLW students and staff would like to say a huge thank you to our parent association for the wonderful BBQ meet and greet evening. It was great to meet all the families of our students.

As well as so nice to have a book fair for several days. We all had such a nice time shopping for new stories and resources.

With September a mad dash in the Florida is buzzing loudly with the sounds of students getting into their routines for the year.

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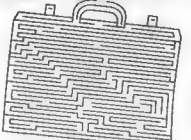
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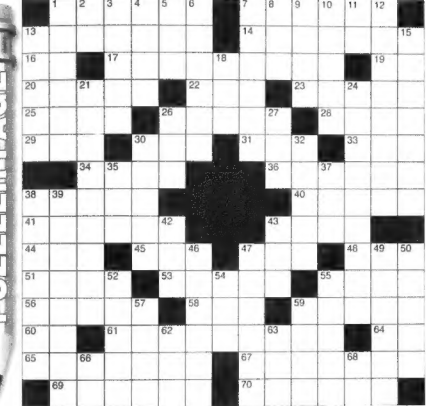
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PUZZLER PAGE



CLUES ACROSS

- Locals by tracking
- Learned person
- Rail transport charge
- Asserted
- Distasteful (abbr.)
- Body fluids
- Runs disconnected
- Seaport (abbr.)
- Wrap brand
- 32nd Pres. initials
- Foodie
- "Dark Victory" actress' initials
- Saint Filippo
- Dental organization
- Sagat
- Van Winkle
- Spanish hero El
- Chinese weight unit
- 1.3 g
- Flightless birds
- Comb-plate organ
- AV awards
- Infuse with air
- Earthen hollow
- Took part in a race
- Kids' musician Palmer
- Process a hide
- Restaurant bill
- Expression of annoyance
- Music term for silent
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CLUES DOWN

- Knights' garment
- Are You? in texting
- Moose genus
- Rail vehicles
- Self-importance
- Send again
- Twin's Tom
- Macao monetary unit
- One mimes a comode (trig.)
- "As You Like It" forest
- My "Tut" author's initials
- 1470's of puzzle
- 18th-century B.C. prophet
- Blocks
- Animal pouch
- Brotherly
- Metric linear unit
- Decalitre
- Title of respect
- Choppers
- Concomitant
- Coin collector group
- Tobacco anacost virus
- Capital of Wales
- A single ear
43. Fatigue
- Adding machine inventor

Sudoku

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A 2 8 4
N 3 1
S 3 1
W 3 1
E 9 7 8

HOROSCOPES

ARIES - May 21/Apr 20

Aries, your thoughts are spinning and it's pretty difficult for you to get a hold of any one thing. Take a step back and try to clear your head before proceeding.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, don't let your nerves get the better of you this week. Find someone who can calm your nerves and help you realize you have nothing to be nervous about.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, you have plenty of motivation to get a project started. All you need is some help to get things off the ground. Others will be inspired by your enthusiasm.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 21

Cancer, others seem to spend time in the spotlight, but you're more comfortable spending time in the shadows. Make the most of this time for quiet reflection.

LEO - Jul 22/Aug 21

Leo, you may be anxious to try a new hobby this week, but just don't know which direction to go. Get some recommendations from friends about what keeps them busy.

VIRGO - Aug 22/Sept 22

Sometimes it is difficult for you to talk about your feelings. Virgo, you want to present a brave front, but you're only human and should let others in your week.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, staying the course may be a challenge this week. You have too many things pulling you in different directions. But you'll be successful if you can get a foothold in one thing.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Work associates may not be holding up their end of the deal. Scorpio, you're not taking on the work of everyone else.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Use your charm to win someone over. Sagittarius, this is an influential period who will be good to have in your corner. You never know when you might need a good ally.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, if certain ideas don't work in the past, give them another try. All of the components may fall into place this time around, and you'll be the winner.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 19

Aquarius, the coming weeks may be ideal for some rest and relaxation. Plan for some downtime from friends about what keeps them busy.

PISCES - Feb 20/Mar 20

Pisces, expect things to flow much more smoothly this week than they have in recent weeks. You may find you have more free time.

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